

## Hardships Of Pioneer Era Recalled By 100-Year-Old

BY HOMER FINE  
(Star Staff Writer)

HALLAM, Neb.—"Grandma" Steinmeyer of Hallam, one of the pioneers in southeastern Nebraska, is 100 years old today.

Louise Steinmeyer came to Nebraska in 1869, was married in a log cabin to William Steinmeyer and started housekeeping in a dugout near Clatonia.

The Steinmeyers were the first couple to be married in Clatonia. Her husband, a farmer and Clatonia bank executive, died in 1912.

Until three years ago, Grandma Steinmeyer lived in her house at Clatonia, then moved to Hallam, where she lives with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carstensen.

Travelled via Wagon  
Nebraska was a prairie with good roads, automobiles and modern conveniences still a dream of the future when Mrs. Steinmeyer came here. She arrived in America from Germany on one of the first all-steam ships on the Atlantic passage.

She came west from Illinois with her brother-in-law in a wagon. A year later she was busy wall-papering the log interior of her own dugout with newspapers. She recalls that catastrophe struck as soon as the interior was whitewashed—a cow stepped through the wall.

Indians were a commonplace on the prairies in those days, Grandma Steinmeyer remembers. They had to hide all their fatty foods such as lard when the Indians came, she said. The redskins would beg, borrow or steal all the fats they could lay hands on.

Marked Way with Sticks  
When her husband went to town after supplies—which meant a three-day trek to

Nehawka or Nebraska City—he had to mark his trail with flags made of sticks and cloth. He stuck the sticks in the tops of the hills for a return trail across the prairie.

That was before the Rock Island Railroad came through, Grandma recalls. For the first three years at Clatonia, they hauled all their grain to Nebraska City for marketing.

And there were the wonderful prairie flowers for the flower gardens Grandma invariably had in her yard. The Steinmeyers brought a bag of acorns west with them and planted many of the oaks now growing along Clatonia creek.

There were hard times too, she recalls, like the blizzard of '88, and the grasshoppers in about '83 that ate everything in sight, including the wooden handles of the implements.

Visited by Family  
Ten children were born to Grandma Steinmeyer in Nebraska, four of which are still living. The two first-born died during a diphtheria plague.

Sunday at Hallam was a busy day for Grandma Steinmeyer. She was visited by a dozen children and grandchildren besides half a hundred other friends and relatives. The children and grandchildren were: Mr. and Mrs. C. William Steinmeyer of Clatonia; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Steinmeyer of Clatonia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kost of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carstensen of Hallam; Mr. and Mrs. Al Kost of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steinmeyer of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laumet of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Elise of Clatonia; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steinmeyer; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sturm of Nehawka.



IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT—Al DeTeau and Dr. Duraiswami in the back seat, Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson and Jack Whitten, and up behind, Dr. Thomson and Mrs. E. T. Sickel. (Star Photo.)

## Indian Doctor Enjoys Buggy Ride Here

It's a long trip from Madras, India, to a buggy ride in Nebraska on a Sunday afternoon, but Dr. P. K. Duraiswami made it.

However there were stops along the way—a long one in England where Dr. Duraiswami lectures at the University of Liverpool. An orthopedist, Dr. Duraiswami was bound to meet Dr. J. E. M. Thomson. The meeting took place in Liverpool during one of Dr. Thomson's lecture tours to medical centers in Europe. The Indian orthopedic surgeon made a detour to visit Dr. and Mrs. Thomson in Lincoln.

But back to the buggy—or trap, as it is officially termed. It was exceedingly swank in its day—still is for that matter—and was brought by Mr. DeTeau from an island on Lake Superior where it had been in storage some 20 years or so.

Anyway, Dr. Duraiswami had

a wonderful afternoon, and explained that India as a whole did not know a great deal about horses. But he added that some

of the finest horseflesh to be found anywhere came to Bombay once a year for the national races.

### Teachers Discuss Thrift Education

(Special to The Star)

PERU, Neb.—Nebraska's thrift education received a "shot in the arm" when 25 teachers and superintendents met on Peru's campus. The discussions were based on suggestions implementing thrift education in the elementary and junior and senior high schools. Each one attending received the latest material in thrift education for the grades from 1 to 12. Additional plans for a widespread program was discussed.

Dr. Edith S. Greer, Peru State, was local leader. Dr. Frank Sorenson, state director from the University of Nebraska, was also present.

### New Minister Installed Here

REV. WARD CONKLIN sits at his desk at Second Presbyterian church. Formal installation of Rev. Mr. Conklin was held last week. He succeeds Rev. Thomas A. Barton, who resigned to take the chaplaincy of the veterans hospital at Grand Island. (Staff Photo.)

Fourteen years after John Woolman's public denunciation of slavery in New Jersey, he set out for England. King George III had sent a message to the governor of Virginia to do away with the slave trade in his colony.

Earlier in his "Journal," after travels in Virginia and North Carolina, John Woolman wrote, "When I ate, drank, and lodged free cost with people who lived in ease on the hard labor of their slaves, I felt uneasy. . . I saw in these southern provinces many vices and corruptions increased by this trade and this way of life that it appeared to me to be as a dark gloominess hanging over the land." In his journeys among those who held slaves in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New England, Woolman travelled by foot instead of on horse, that he might feel more deeply the weariness of slaves. He refused to use sugar, molasses, and dyes imported from the West Indies, where slaves labor was employed.

The negro problem is still turbulent in American life. Several years ago the tragic fact of being a negro in America was shown by a negro girl who won a prize in an essay contest: "How Should We Punish Adolf Hitler?" She said that the worst punishment would be to give him a black skin and force him to live in the United States the rest of his life. Recent figures from eleven states show that we spend an average of

### Bearing Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.  
(Distributed by International News Service.)

Our international diplomacy sure got more results than a fan flirtation with blackjacks. It is true we never forget a friend. But we never seem to remember an enemy.

Then when trouble busts loose, our preparations are as scattered as a flea circus on a fox hunt. Don't forget this the third time this has happened since 1917. Well, it gives us a definition anyway. An isolationist is a fellow who thinks it's easier to pick up his marbles than the other fellows.

## Fellowship of The Saints: A Lenten Series On Great Leaders

Article 5.

John Woolman (1720-1772)

BY THOMAS S. KEPLER.  
It is August 26, 1758.

On this date John Woolman denounces slavery in a public meeting. Some have called this the birth of our present-day social conscience in America.

John Woolman was born in Burlington county, New Jersey, of Quaker parents, in a home where with his six brothers and six sisters he was taught the value of industry, frugality, and spiritual quiet. Though lacking in much formal education, his "Journal" mentions his private reading of such books as "Don Quixote," Milton's "Paradise Lost," Thomas More's "Utopia," and the writings of Eusebius, Erasmus and Jacob Boehme. Only a person with deep intellectual yearnings would pursue such volumes. At one time he was a school master, he prepared legal documents for his friends, he compiled a school grammar. His major time, however, was given to tailoring, when at twenty-one he started his trade in a Mt. Holly, New Jersey, tailor shop. Within seven years he owned the shop.

John Woolman might have become wealthy at tailoring or at other lucrative businesses, but he saw the evil in attaining too much wealth. His "Journal" records this warning:

"Such Buildings, Furniture, Food, and Raiment, as best answer our necessities, and are the least likely to feed that selfish spirit which is my enemy, are the most acceptable to us. In this state the mind is tender, and inwardly watchful, that the love of gain draw us not into any business, which may weaken our love to our Heavenly Father, or bring unnecessary trouble to any of his creatures."

He often advised poor people to buy less expensive goods from him, thus lessening his profits. "A life so plain that a little suffices" was the motive of Woolman.

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THOMAS S. KEPLER

\$44 per white student in the public schools, only \$12.50 on each Negro student; we have one hospital bed for each 150 people, but one hospital bed for each 2,000 negroes, among whom sickness and death rate are worse than among white people.

Progress is being made in racial understanding in the last few years; Negro students are being admitted in colleges and universities; big league baseball has welcomed such players as Jackie Robinson, Satchel Paige, Larry Doby, Luke Easter; inter-racial churches exist. Yet we have a long distance to go in bettering racial relations. A Christian symbol of what interfaith and inter-racial unity ought to be in America is beautifully portrayed at a Good Friday service, 1939, in Washington, D. C., as Marian Anderson sang "Ave Maria" standing by the Lincoln memorial. There stood a negro protestant woman singing a Roman Catholic aria in praises of a Jewish woman, Mary, the mother of Jesus. How John Woolman would have loved that scene! By 1771 almost all of the Societies of Friends in America had stopped the use of slaves, largely due to Woolman's influence.

While John Woolman was in England on his mission to curb the sanction of slavery, he fell ill of smallpox. On October 7, 1772, he died of the disease, in spite of the loving care given him by Friends. The words of Jesus seem to fit the career of John Woolman, "The greatest of all is a servant." Woolman was a living incarnation of his own words: "To keep a watchful eye towards real objects of charity, to visit the poor in their lonely dwelling-places, to comfort them who, through dispensations of divine Providence, are in strait and painful circumstances in this life, and steadily to endeavour to honour God with our substance."

from a real sense of the Love of Christ influencing our minds thereto, is more likely to bring a blessing to our children, and will afford more satisfaction to a Christian favoured with plenty, than an earnest desire to collect much wealth to leave behind us."

### L.T.U. Honors 40-Year Members

Sixteen members of the Lincoln Typographical Union No. 209 were honored for their years of affiliation with the organization at a banquet held Sunday at Cotner Terrace.

All the men have been members of the union, organized in 1883, for at least 40 years.

Those honored:

Sixty Year Member  
Charles C. Righter.  
Fifty Year Members.  
Charles C. Koops  
Herman Langenheim  
Henry Bingham  
H. C. Peat  
William H. Astley.  
Forty Year Members  
George Brostrom  
N. C. Buchanan  
John B. Sigourney  
Chris Peterson  
Vernon Rockey  
J. R. Duff  
A. W. Mudra  
John B. Mulligan  
H. C. Swallow  
Albert Strain  
Chauncey Runyan is president of the organization.

### Rites For Eddy Duchin Attended By Prominent Leaders In Many Fields

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Persons prominent in the business, entertainment and social world Sunday attended funeral services for Eddy Duchin, bandleader and pianist who died of cancer Friday at the age of 41.

Among those attending the rites were former Postmaster General James A. Farley and Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Richard Rodgers, Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Reynolds, Buddy Rogers, Ed Wynn, William Gaxton and Robert Montgomery.

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## Out Of The Night

COFFEE AND CREAM—Representatives of coffee growers in Brazil have asked, through their government, that the United States exclude coffee from the price freeze. . . The Brazilians evidently believe that what this country needs is a good 15-cent cup of coffee.

HELLO? HELLO? W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's number one foreign policy spokesman, was called to a pay telephone at the University of Pennsylvania museum just as he was to make an address to the World Affairs council. . . "I can't hear you," H. A. r r i m a n yelled. "There's a truck outside!"

Shouting above the clatter of traffic, Harriman conversed with his boss for several minutes. . . What the president told him wasn't revealed, but there probably was no advice to speak softly.

OUR TIMES—Dillenger avenue in St. Louis became Dolan place through action of the board of aldermen. Residents complained that Dillenger was too hard to pronounce and that everyone had forgotten who Dillenger was anyway. Dolan is a former democratic committeeman. . . John Henry Farlow, 28, told friends in Atlanta, Ga., that he could leave his third floor apartment without using the door. When they scoffed, he leaped out the window, suffered numerous cuts and bruises, was hooked on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. . . Royal Whitaker, 20-year-old New York model, such the Pennsylvania Exchange bank for \$275,000 damages, claiming she had disfigured her nose when she walked into the bank's clear transparent glass door.

SWEET CHARITY—Janet Leigh's Omaha Man Among Prisoners Listed By Chinese Reds

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—The Chinese red radio broadcast additional names which it said were those of American prisoners of war captured by the Chinese in Korea.

The list, heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco, included: Cpl. Gerald J. Davey, wife lives in Omaha, Neb.  
Sgt. William Powell, wife live at Garden City, Kas.

Now You can Hear the Dramatic Story of Young Dr. Malone 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday

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13 of February  
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Monday Thru Friday  
The Big station with the Big shows

MONDAY			
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAR News KFOR Alarm Clock KIMS Jambores KOLN Farmer's Fair WOW News	Rangers & Mary Alarm Clock Jambores Farmer's Fair Welcome to West	Down to Earth Alarm Clock News Weather Farmer's Fair Farm Reporter	Down to Earth Pennies from He'ven Coffee Time News Farm Reporter
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAR News KFOR News KIMS Coffee Time KOLN Time & Tempus WOW Alex Dreier	Ranger Time Musical Clock Coffee Time Time & Tempus Bandstand	Weather Musical Clock News Roundup Weather, Sports News	Uncle Eddie Musical Clock Coffee Time Rings for the Stupid Merry-Go-Round
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAR News KFOR News KIMS Disc Jockey KOLN News WOW Breakfast Club	Mary Manning Breakfast Club Disc Jockey Tell Your Neighbor John Carson Show	Helpful Holtz Breakfast Club Disc Jockey Music for Today John Carson Show	Kitchen Klub Breakfast Club Disc Jockey Music for Today John Carson Show
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAR News at Nine KFOR News KIMS News KOLN Kate Smith WOW Like Millionaire	Arthur Godfrey My True Story Hollywood Closeup Facts in Our Time Welcome Travelers	Arthur Godfrey My True Story Today & Yesterday Hollywood Closeup Double or Nothing	Arthur Godfrey Personality Time Today & Yesterday Hollywood Closeup Double or Nothing
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAR Arthur Godfrey KFOR Mod. Romance KIMS News KOLN Ladies Fair WOW Mar. Cupboard	Arthur Godfrey David Anby Hollywood Closeup Ladies Fair Martha's Cupboard	What America's Play Bonds on the Stand Queen for Day Jack Berch	Rosemary Hollywood Closeup Queen for Day Dave Garroway
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAR Johnny Olsen KFOR Johnny Olsen KIMS News KOLN News WOW Like Millionaire	Johnny Olsen Gold Star Ideas Vic Danone Like Millionaire	Eden Trent Lunchclub Club Hollywood Closeup Meet the Menus Love and Learn	Opal Randall Lunchclub Club Date with Eloise Newlywed Melody Time
12:00 Noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
KFAR News KFOR Backstage KIMS News KOLN News WOW Test Pattern	Poultry Pointers Songs Melody Magic Chow Call News	Weather News Melody Magic Chow Call WOW Calling Garry Moore Show	Markets Art Baker News Farmer's Fair Wider Brown Garry Moore Show
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAR Thomas Holtz KFOR Plainman KIMS News KOLN News WOW Double or Nothing KMTV Garry Moore Show	Perry Mason Sweeney & Marek Roundup a Tune Harvey Harding Double or Nothing Garry Moore Show	Nora Drake Welcome Hollywood Roundup a Tune Say It With Music Ma Perkins First 100 Years	Brighter Day Welcome Hollywood Roundup a Tune Say It With Music Judy and Jane Johnny Johnston
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
KFAR Hilltop House KFOR Benny Rubin KIMS News KOLN News WOW Beautiful Life KMTV John Johnston	Winner Jake All Benny Rubin Hit Three Years Poodle's Paradise Road of Life Vacation Wonderland	House Party Quick as Flash Time Time Poodle's Paradise Pepper Young Bet Paris Your TV Kitchen	House Party Quick as Flash Time Time Poodle's Paradise Right to Happiness Wilder Brown Your TV Kitchen
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
KFAR Strike It Rich KFOR Strike It Rich KIMS 4-Quarter Time KOLN Gloombusters WOW Strike It Rich WOWTV Kate Smith	Strike It Rich Something 4-Quarter Time Gloombusters Loonans Brown Kate Smith	2nd Mrs. Burton Something 4-Quarter Time Gloombusters Wilder Brown Kate Smith	Dr. Malone 4-Quarter Time Gloombusters Wilder Brown Kate Smith
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
KFAR Arthur Godfrey KFOR News KIMS Classics KOLN Gloombusters WOW Gilt Marries WOWTV Mar. Kitchen KMTV Lois & Looie	News Peggy Lee Classics Gloombusters Portia Faces Life Martha's Kitchen News	Musical Doorbell Space Patrol Night at Aro's Local News Front Page Farrell Howdy Doody West. Playhouse	Musical Doorbell Space Patrol Night at Aro's Polka Party Front Page Farrell Howdy Doody West. Playhouse
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAR Quiz Call KFOR Firefighters KIMS United Nations KOLN Mark Trail WOW Guiding Light WOWTV Fam. Matine KMTV Lois & Looie	Quiz Call Eddy LeBar Jimmy Kinsley Mark Trail Lean Back Gabby Hayes West. Playhouse Perry Como	Curt Massey Eddy LeBar Raymond Senei Clyde Beatty News Fran & Ollie To be announced	Lowell Thomas Ted Malone Scoreboard Clyde Beatty News Fran & Ollie To be announced
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
KFAR News KFOR News KIMS News KOLN News WOW News KMTV News, Sports	Jack Smith Elmer Davis Aud Star Ideas Melody Lane Captain Video Perry Como	Club 15 Lone Ranger Candlight Gabriel Heatter News of World Roberta Quinlan College Bowl	Edward R. Murrow Lone Ranger Behind the News Newsreel One Man's Family News Headlines College Bowl
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
KFAR Star Playhouse KFOR Inner Sanctum KIMS Boy Scouts KOLN B-Bar-B Riders WOW Railroad Hour WOWTV Winchell & Mah. KMTV Top This	Star Playhouse Inner Sanctum Boy Scouts B-Bar-B Riders Railroad Hour Winchell & Mah. Can You Top This	Arthur Godfrey Story Behind N. U. Basketball Crime Fighters Howard Barlow Voice of Firestone Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey Doctor's Orders N. U. Basketball Crime Fighters Howard Barlow Voice of Firestone Arthur Godfrey
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
KFAR Radio Theater KFOR Martha Harp KIMS N. U. Basketball KOLN Mur by Experts WOWTV Lights Out KMTV Horace Heidt	Radio Theater Maharajah N. U. Basketball Murder by Experts Donard Youthes Lights Out Horace Heidt	Radio Theater Johnny Desmond N. U. Basketball War Front Ford of America Robt. Montgomery Showtime	Radio Theater Johnny Desmond N. U. Basketball War Front Ford of America Robt. Montgomery Showtime
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAR My Friend Irma KFOR My Friend Irma KIMS N. U. Basketball KOLN Frank Edwards WOW Boston Pops WOWTV Robt. Montz KMTV Studio One	My Friend Irma My Friend Irma N. U. Basketball I Love a Mystery Boston Pops Robt. Montgomery Studio One	Bob Hawk Show Robert E. Nathan Basketball Listen Boston Pops Commercial Call Studio One	Bob Hawk Show As We See It Basketball Here's to Vets Boston Pops Grass Roots Studio One
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
KFAR News KFOR News KIMS N. U. Basketball KOLN N. S. Today WOW News WOWTV News, Sports KMTV Home Party	Sports Basketball N. S. Today Sports News, Sports To be announced	Benish John B. Kennedy Basketball Dance Orchestra Break the Bank Bigelow Theatre The Web	45 Swing Rash Street News Platter Party Break the Bank Bigelow Theatre The Web
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
KFAR News KFOR News KIMS Platter Party WOWTV Open House WOW News	Paul Moorhead Here's Charlie Let's Dance Platter Party Autumn Serenade Open House	Disc Derby Here's Charlie Let's Dance Platter Party Autumn Serenade Open House	Disc Derby Here's Charlie Let's Dance Platter Party Autumn Serenade Open House

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# North Platte Fates Over Lead In State Prep Race

## Rocket Loss To Islanders Brings Shakeup In Ranks

By WAYNE PANTER  
(Star Sports Staff Member)

GRAND Island tossed a bombshell into the prep scene last Friday night to make today's job of determining the state's top ten teams about as tough as it has been all season.

Friday the Islanders knocked off the ranking class A favorite, Northeast, by the substantial margin of 49-35 to throw the state stage situation into a turmoil.

Picking the number one team after the Rockets' defeat doesn't involve a great deal of hesitation. North Platte, victor over the Islanders a couple of weeks ago and loser of but one game—that to Northeast in an overtime clash early in the season—goes from third place behind Benson of Omaha into the number one slot this week.

The Bunnies would have received the nod had it not been for the fact that visiting Fremont forced them to the limit early last week to get a 49-47 win.

From second place on down to the last two or three spots are a half-dozen clubs which, as matters currently stand, appear to be pretty evenly matched.

Grand Island, mainly on the strength of win in its last two outings over Omaha North and the Rockets, gets a dubious nod for second place. The Islanders are there strictly on good behavior and could still spiral back into the lower division. Following a one-point loss to Fremont and a 54-48 defeat by North Platte, the Islanders have appeared to mature rapidly.

Northeast gets in at third by virtue of its record previous to the Third City loss, but the issue is hotly contested by a pair of Omaha clubs, South and North. The former has come up following a loss to Lincoln and now holds four straight wins to get them in at fourth.

Following at fifth is North. They lost to South, 45-42, following their defeat at Grand Island, but one game previous had edged Benson, 35-32.

Benson is rated sixth. Besides their close call with Fremont and a loss to North, they were tripped, 46-45, by Omaha Tech early in the season.

Boys Town, in seventh place, has a string of five straight wins, including wins over both South and North. Last week,

### The Star's Top Ten

1. North Platte	6. Omaha Benson
2. Grand Island	7. Boys Town
3. Northeast	8. Fremont
4. Omaha South	9. Omaha Tech
5. Omaha North	10. Creighton Prep

11. North Platte (10-1)	21. Scottsbluff 50
12. Sidney 43	22. Broken Bow 26
13. Lexington 46	23. Grand Island 48
14. Curtis 37	24. Gothenburg 32
15. Alliance 30	25. Hastings 47

26. Lexington 37	36. Scottsbluff 50
27. Lincoln 42	37. Broken Bow 26
28. Hastings 34	38. Grand Island 48
29. York 39	39. Gothenburg 32
30. Columbus 30	40. Hastings 47

41. Scottsbluff 44	51. Hastings 37
42. North Platte 41	52. Beatrice 29
43. York 39	53. Creighton Pr. 46
44. Columbus 30	54. Falls City 25
45. Fremont 36	55. Lincoln 31

56. Plattsmouth 31	66. Boys Town 41
57. Omaha Benson 57	67. Omaha Tech 40
58. Omaha North 45	68. Creighton Pr. 39
59. Omaha South 42	69. Omaha North 42
60. Omaha Tech 47	70. Omaha Benson 47

71. Omaha North (5-6)	81. Creighton Pr. 43
72. Boys Town 25	82. Boys Town 41
73. Benson 57	83. Omaha Benson 57
74. Northeast 45	84. Grand Island 48
75. Omaha South 44	85. Omaha Tech 40

86. Omaha Tech 47	96. Boys Town 41
87. Omaha North 42	97. Omaha Tech 40
88. Omaha Benson 57	98. Creighton Pr. 39
89. Omaha South 44	99. Omaha North 42
90. Omaha Tech 47	100. Omaha Benson 47

however, they won a narrow 39-36 victory. Coach Bob Faris' Tigers, rated eighth this week, could be a team to watch.

At ninth and tenth are Omaha Tech and Creighton Prep. In consecutive meetings with South the Maroons fared worst, but their 58-51 win over Prep earlier is too much for the Junior Jays to step over this week. Prep's showing against Boys Town hangs the dark horse tag, however.

Lincoln, at ninth last week, was bumped from the list as Prep entered. The Links get a pair of chances against Abe Lynx of Council Bluffs and Hastings this week to get back in among the select ten.

Others bidding for a spot are Kearney, winner of five straight since losing to Grand Island, and McCook, which has won four in a row and came within two points of tipping North Platte. Still another club which will bear watching is Falls City; the Tigers have given fits to both Northeast and Lincoln.

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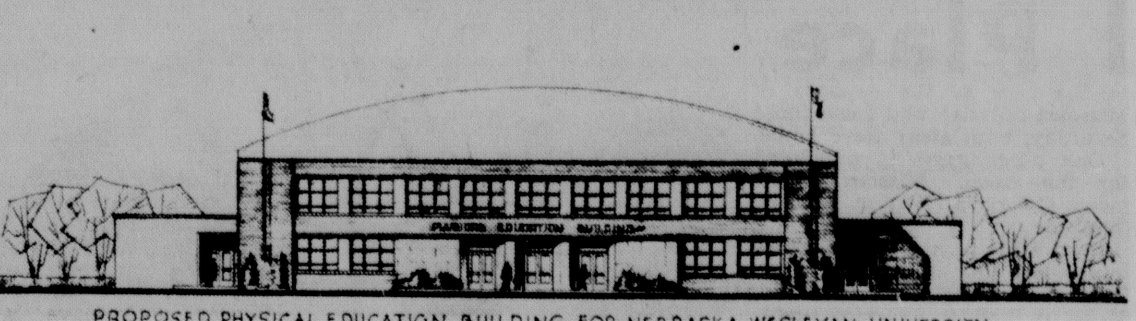
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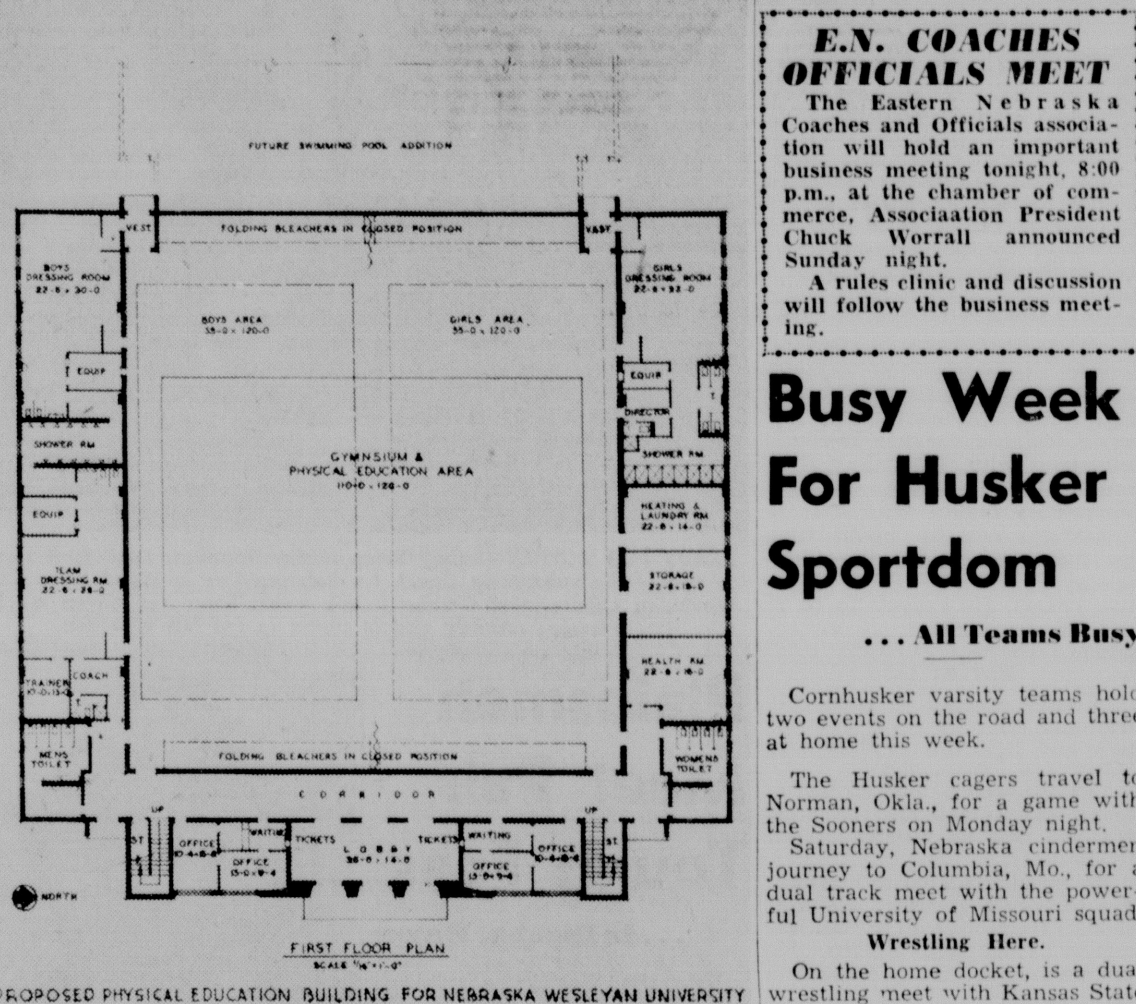
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## --Proposed Wesleyan Athletic Plant--



FRONT VIEW—This is a front view of the architect's drawing of Nebraska Wesleyan University's proposed new \$350,000 physical education building. Plans for the building and a drive to raise the necessary funds were approved by the school's board of trustees last week. The building will be located in a central position on the campus, facing the east, and will house facilities for a complete physical education program for men and women as well as the varsity basketball court, and will seat up to 3,000 people.



THE GROUND FLOOR plan is so arranged that both men's and women's programs can be carried on simultaneously. A curtain will divide the playing area into two 55 x 120 foot courts. Folding bleachers will be used, which can be folded against the east and west walls when not in use. The interior will provide boys' and girls dressing and shower facilities, quarters for visiting teams, a laundry room, training room, rest rooms, equipment rooms, health rooms and office space.

A SECOND FLOOR area will be provided over the marquee for corrective exercise areas and classroom work. It is anticipated that all physical education work will be concentrated in this building. At present, classroom work in physical education is given in department classrooms in old main.

## Pesek May Show New Toe Hold

### .. Fairgrounds Wrestling

Jack Pesek, the Ex-Cornhusker hero of the gridiron, may try his new "atomic toe-hold" against Cowboy Meeker at the fairgrounds Tuesday night.

Pesek perfected the hold since last appearing in Lincoln in May. He has since won 81 of 85 matches in an extensive tour of the east.

Back east, Jack got in the habit of wrestling barefooted. He says it gives him greater speed, mobility and a wider variety of holds.

## Flansburg Team Wins LGC Match

The team captained by Dr. Harry Flansburg outgunned that led by Harry Mulliner by a bare three targets Sunday afternoon to win the Lincoln Gun Club's Sunday team match at the club grounds on North Forty-Eighth.

The final tabulation was 471 to 468 out of a possible score of 550.

The results (maximum possible score is 50):

Flansburg	Mulliner
H. Flansburg 47	H. Mulliner 42
K. Flansburg 47	C. Bliven 42
M. Flansburg 46	M. Barrett 42
R. Owen 47	H. Wheeler 42
T. Green 47	B. Knudson 42
J. Baroch 47	J. Harns 38
A. Behrens 47	H. Wood 43
F. Stiller 47	N. Nicolson 43
D. Harns 47	J. Raugh 43
B. Raugh 47	M. Moskove 43
A. Munger 46	R. Frohn 37
Total 471	Total 468

## RAS SAMARA—He returns to action at the fairgrounds Tuesday night.

American forests cover an area as large as all states east of the Mississippi, plus Kansas and Louisiana.

## LISTEN TO YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS PROGRAM TONIGHT 10:15

SPONSORED BY KIMMEL COUNTRY CLUB CO.

## Lincoln To Test Abe Lynx, Tigers

### ...CATHEDRAL IN CATHOLIC TOURNEY

Teachers View for an Eastern Nebraska Seven clash.

Northeast's downfall was the big news in last week's activity. The Rockets hit the dust at Grand Island, 49-35. Teachers and Cathedral fought a return battle that rivaled their first meeting, the Teachers getting the win by a four-point margin, 35-31.

Teachers also got some trouble from Waverly in a close one, 40-39, and Cathedral made out at Seward, clipping Concordia, 41-38.

Lincoln high fought a tough Falls City club right down to the wire to get a 32-30 decision. Three free throws in the last minute gave the game to the Lions.

## Teachers Hi Seeded In District Tourney

(Special to The Star)

YORK, Neb.—The drawings for the Class B district tournament at York was held Sunday afternoon. Lincoln Teachers and York were seeded.

Teachers is in the first bracket because they are so far from the tourney site. York, the closest, is in the eighth position.

The tournament is to be held March 8, 9 and 10 at York.

Officials for the district carnival are Chick Worrall and Wilson Belka, both of Lincoln.

Admission is 35 cents and 70 cents. The pairings:

Teachers (11-2) vs. Superior (2-10) at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Hebron (8-4) draw bye.

Hebron (7-7) vs. Geneva (8-4) at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Rolla (10-4) vs. York (9-3) at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

Winner of the first game plays Seward at 5:30 p.m., Thursday night. Winners of the last two games play at 8 p.m., Thursday. Finals at 8 p.m., Friday night. No consolation bracket.

## Knights Finally Lose League Hockey Game

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—The St. Paul team of the U. S. Hockey League busted a long Omaha winning streak today with a 3 to 2 victory in an overtime game.

Odde Lowe scored the winning tally at 5:11 in the overtime as 5,177 fans cheered.

A tight defense by both teams kept the first period scoreless. They were knotted at 1-all in the second, and 2-all at the end of the third. Bert Giesebrecht and Jack Taylor did the scoring for Omaha while Steve Brcklaich and Clint Albright counted for the first two Saints' goals.

## The Prep Parade

By WAYNE PANTER

WITH the 1950-51 cage season already in the short run and conversations turning to speculation on the state cage tourney whenever prep basketball is mentioned, we think it's time to glance back for a moment over the ratings thus far.

This is the sixth week of The Star's ratings. Following is a list of the standings each week to date:

Jan. 8—Northeast, Benson, South, Tech, North, Scottsbluff, Lincoln, Grand Island, Hastings, Central.

Jan. 15—Benson, Northeast-North (tied), Lincoln-South (tied), Tech, Scottsbluff-Boys Town (tied), North Platte, Central.

Jan. 22—Northeast, Benson, Boys Town, Central, North, Lincoln, North Platte, Creighton Prep, Grand Island, South.

Jan. 29—Northeast, North, Benson, Boys Town, North Platte, Lincoln, Tech, South.

Feb. 5—Northeast, Benson, North Platte, North, South, Grand Island, Fremont, Boys Town, Lincoln, Tech.

Feb. 12—North Platte, Grand Island, Northeast, South, North, Benson, Boys Town, Fremont, Tech, Creighton Prep.

IN SIX weeks of rating, only 14 teams have entered the lists. Of those 14 teams, only four—Northeast, South, North and Benson—have appeared in each list. The Rockets have two first places, a tie for place and show, and a show in their record to date for the best performance.

Benson has a win, three places, and a show and this week finished out of the money. South has been no higher than third and once got down to tenth. North has never been lower than fifth and twice were second, although they shared the spot one week.

In terms of improvement, the crown clearly goes to this week's No. one club, North Platte. The Bulldogs weren't on the first list, and in successive weeks progressed two steps at a time through ninth, seventh, fifth, third and into first place.

Honor of taking the biggest jump and the longest fall goes to Central. After two weeks in tenth place, they leaped into fourth place by beating Omaha North and promptly plummeted back to their old spot the following week.

PROBABLY the biggest disappointment among those making the first list was Scottsbluff. The Bearcats entered at sixth, went to a tie for seventh and eighth the following week, and then disappeared as the overhead pressure got too heavy. A trio of losses to North Platte, Kearney and Mitchell hurt the Bluffs chances.

And in an already topsy-turvy class A race where every team had been beaten and no club was definitely outstanding, Grand Island has been the team to pull the big surprises.

They started with a team composed mainly of underclassmen, appeared against Lincoln on the Whittier maples and didn't look too impressive, and wound up by knocking off last year's state champs at a time when they were heading the list.

If the Islanders don't give somebody a peck of trouble in this year's state tournament, you can bet they'll be tops among the contenders next season.

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## LOCALITE ENTERED

CAMP KILMER, N.J.—Sgt. Solomon Miller, son of George Miller, 1372 S. 35th St. in Lincoln now attached to the 127th Area Service Unit here, will participate in the First Army Table Tennis Championships to be held at Fort Devens, Mass., Feb. 11 to 12.

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Student for morning delivery and warehouse work. Apply 184 . . . . . 13

Wanted—Metal workers and wood workers, capable of simple lay out from Blue Print. Steady employment. Hughes Brothers, Inc., Seward, Nebraska. 13

WANTED. Back shop foreman. Ad Compositon. Makeup man for fastest growing weekly in Nebraska. Now ranks among top five in circulation in state. References necessary. Army taking position. Write to: "The Lincoln Star," Republic, York, Neb. 12

Wanted. Two men, aged 21 to 30, to run the heating and air-conditioning. (No mechanical or labor). No experience necessary. Good pay while training. Apply in person between 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. 305 Market, Beatrice, Neb. 12

**YOUNG MAN**  
for permanent job that offers a chance to learn the finance and loan business with an old established midwestern company. Work in Lincoln office. Excellent chance for advancement. Full vacation and full employee benefits. Prefer veterans. All inquiries confidential. All inquiries will be answered. Our employees know this ad. Write to: "The Lincoln Star," P. O. Box 1427, Lincoln, NEBR. 13

**Help Wanted—Men**  
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.) . . . 61

**ATTENTION!**  
**EMPLOYED SALESMEN**  
FREE TRAINING SCHOOL.  
Experienced salesmen with cars and a satisfactory production record, who value their services from \$5,000.00 up and on.

You may be wondering even now when material shortages will catch up with you. NOW is the time to get the right start in a permanent job. We are a business not hampered by war-time conditions. In fact a major contribution to national defense. If you can qualify you are invited to take advantage of a THREE day sales school to get the necessary engineering knowledge and proven sales plans to be eminently successful.

For personal interview. Call 2-2356 or write Box 713 Journal. 11

Part time worker—Business Administration student with car. Write Box 1388 Star. 11

Salesmen, you would like to work with the world's oldest and largest company of this kind and still be your own boss. Apply 1206 M St. W-10 am. 11

**TELEVISION INSTALLATION AND SERVICE**  
Must have some experience. Pay can be \$1,000 a week. Call for appointment. 2-1767. 12

**YOUNG MEN (3)**  
21-25, must be free to travel, no experience necessary. California, Florida and Texas. Transportation furnished. Expenses accounted. Personal interviews 10 to 9 p.m. Puchner, Lincoln, Neb. No phone calls. 12

**Men or Women Wanted** . . . . . 52

**COMBINATION DISHWASHER & POT WASHER**  
DON'T APPLY UNLESS INTERESTED IN PERMANENT WORK.  
SEE MANAGER  
**HOTEL CAPITAL** . . . . . 13

**Employment Agencies** . . . . . 54

Secretaries, 5 day week \$160-\$175. Stenographers, 5 day week \$160-\$175. Bookkeeper-cashier, \$150. Typewriter, \$120-\$140. Also domestic help. Male and female. 1210 P. 13

**Positions Wanted—Women** . . . . . 55

After typing, care for mother and baby. Experienced. Telephone. 2-8242. 12

Any typing, thesis, stencil cutting. Will take dictation. 3-1551. 16

Any kind typing done—correspondence, forms, stenographic, experienced, typographer. 2-8253. 12

Any typing, stenographic, experienced, typographer. Public stenographer, Lincoln 1210. 12

Care for teachers 3-1/2 year old daughter during day. Private home, 3-5712. 13

Care for children, my home, Beatrice, 3-5712. 13

Care for children by day. 7:30 am till evening. 3-7304. 2406 P. After 8 am. 4-4716. 13

Ironing wanted, 4-5 days week. After 8 am. 4-4716. 13

Ironing wanted, my home. Experienced. 6-2213. 12

Kidder. Care Nursery has one vacancy. 25th. 3-5712. 13

Need for your children in Nursery. 6-2805. 13

Small licensed nursery, expert home child care. Vacancies. 3-5712. 13

Vacancies in licensed nursery home. 660 No. 34th. 6-4755. 15

Vacancy for baby or child, my home. 3-5712. 13

Washing and ironing in my home. 4-1670. 14

Will care for children. Licensed. 400 P. 3-5712. 13

Washing & ironing. Curtains a specialty. 4-3993. 13

**Positions Wanted—Men** . . . . . 56

Man age 31 wants part time night work. bartending experience, will consider 4-17. 5-5334. 13

Married student part time work all day. 2nd. Thurs. 3-5712. 13

Experienced drug store and filling station. anything considered. Call after 5 pm. Sunday. after 7 pm. Monday-Robert. 5-4312. 12

Man age 31 wants part time night work. bartending experience, will consider anything. 5-5334. 13

We desire caretaker work for apt., mid-western. Experienced. Reference. Box 1674 Star. 14

38 yr. old high school boy wants work. evenings week ends. Consider any thing. 6-4716. 13

**Business Opportunities** . . . . . 57

Bennett Hotel Barber Shop for sale. See Mrs. Bennett. 712. 13

**BEER & PACKAGE LIQUOR**  
Small town near Lincoln. Excellent prospects for future business. Lease on building & inventory. \$800.00. Special price for quick sale. Please come in for details. 13

**STATE SECURITIES**  
322 So. 13th St. REALTORS 17

**CAFE ON SOUTH ST.**  
Daily sales. Plenty of business. Price \$5,000. C. W. Hatt 3-5750. H. Heumann 4-3437. 13

**STATE SECURITIES, 2-6396**  
13

Cafe for lease, now operating at good profit, small capital required. Call Sunday. evenings. 6-31. 13

Excellent opportunity—milk route, truck, good roads, load. 209-143. 15

For sale—meat market and grocery with 200 chickens. Town and country. 30 mi. from Lincoln. Good terms to rent. 14-1950 business—\$600.00. Box 1556 Star. 14

**TAVERN—CAFE**  
In Lincoln near bowling alley, farm products, good location. Long established. Monthly gross sale. Due to age, forced to sell. 13

**YORK CO. TAVERN & CAFE**  
With living quarters, large gross business. Owners transferred to Oregon. Immediate sale. 13

**HAVELOCK CAFE**  
On main drag on Havelock Ave. Near Burlington shops and Goodway Tire. Large seating capacity. Streamlined. Phone \$100 daily. Will sell on contract. small down payment. 13

**BEAUTY SHOP**  
Doing large business near Randolph Dist. with 4 rooms living quarters. Complete \$1,100. 13

**CAFE IN UNI PLACE**  
Large cafeteria and equipment doing \$28,000 gross annually. For more details see us. 13

**POTTERY CLAY FACTORY**  
In Lincoln, doing large business. Rent is easy. Establish your own future. stock, molds, supplies—all for \$3,000. 13

**DOWN TOWN TAVERN & CAFE**  
Established jewelry shop. Immediate sale. Rent easy. Reason for sale deferred to Fremont. 13

**REALTORS OFFICE 1528 Q.** 2-7515

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**GOOD GROCERY BUSINESS**  
In small town close to Lincoln, only store in town and is a gold mine, nice store and store building \$5,500 plus inventory on stock, this is a real buy. 13

Feed business in Lincoln, large building, stock machinery and land \$17,000. "Smackers." 13

Small cafe for man and wife. Lincoln suburb, very nice business. \$2,000. ANY OF THESE . . . . . 13

**THE ZENTZ CO., 2-4401**  
116 So. 15th. Rm. 406 . . . . . 6-5839

Good going new sign business. Will sell or trade for farm or town property. Seller will stay 2 months to teach the business. 13

**PUCKETT REAL ESTATE**  
1035 So. 13th. 4-3384

MOTEL to large units plus 5 room living quarters. Large building. Excellent profit. Excellent construction. All units have bath, heat and air conditioning. Located in southwest near on coast-to-coast highway. Contact us for further information. 13

**ALLEN REAL ESTATE**  
"Bob" Allen REALTORS R. H. Allen 3216 So. 4th. 4-2343

Park for sale, Ong, Nebraska. Reasonable. Box 95. 4-2343

Package liquor store. Netted \$6,000 per year each of past 3 years. Excellent location over head, country seat town of 2,000. Write for details. Box 1387 Star. 13

Small, up-to-date, modern suburban Super Market. Excellent location. Profitable. Good reason for selling. Fine lease. Price \$12,000. Stock inventory, about \$8,000. Box 808 Journal. 14

**THE FARM**  
A new cafe, suitable for tavern, for rent. See after 6 p.m. 3735 No. 1. 16

**NEBR. BUSINESS BROKERS CO.**  
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**Money To Loan** . . . . . 58

**A "Pay-All" Loan**  
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**GENERAL LOAN**  
Can clean up your winter and Christmas bills, pay medical expenses, car or home repairs, or any one of a hundred things. You set payment dates and amounts to meet your own needs. Secured by a "PAY-ALL" LOAN is a simple, pleasant business transaction. Call us today. 13

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Government credit restrictions do not prevent you from borrowing money. The things you need.

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\$20 to \$1,000  
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**IFC makes loans to single people**  
of married couples. No collateral. No purpose. Repay in convenient service prompt and friendly. Phone or visit our office today. 13

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Signature—Auto  
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138 S. 13th St. Ground Floor  
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I think you would prefer borrowing from us. Try it. I am sure you will not be disappointed. 13

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1036 Second Floor. Room 200  
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if unforeseen expenses find you short of ready cash, we can help you today. Call 2-1441. 13

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**USE Common Sense**  
**SEE Bond**  
• \$20 to \$1,000 on furniture, auto, signature.  
• No delay . . . manager arranges everything.  
• You decide monthly payment.  
• No attempt to sell you more money.  
• Friendly, neighborly attitude.  
• Continuous service AFTER loan made.  
**CASH YOU GET 15 MOS. 20 MOS.**  
\$100 8.40 6.75  
200 16.75 13.43  
500 40.17 31.83  
• We make loans over 15 months for purposes exempt from Fed. Reg. W. Above \$100. 2 1/2% mo. on bal. from \$100 to \$300. 3 1/2% mo. on